## Real "Cold" Weather In California

San Franciscans are finding the weather a brisk conv piece; in fact so are most all Cali-. Normally, one hesitates to call it winter, so crisp and benign are these California Jan-

San Francisco's "cold" snap got down to 33° which is within six degrees of the all-time record here. That was in December 1932, when the mercury "sank" away down to 27° above zero. Official records go back 90 years. This cold snap brought "traces" of snow but nothing like that "big blizzard" of 1887 which blanketed the city with 3.8 inches. The worst of that snowstorm was that the weather came off old afterward so that the snow hung on for hours and hours. In fact it wasn't until the afternoon of the second day that the cable car tracks didn't look like toboggan slides.

Now that the high arctic air fallout has dissolved and the mercury is coming up out of its glass shelter, a good many Califorians are hoping that all this talk about the weather will fade away, too. Los Angelenos, in particular figure folks in Florida must have had their fun by now and it's time the Miami Herald let up and let the Los Angeles Times reume its daily reports on California's rising population. These impromptu California freeze-ups are hard to figure out. If the experts could get to the

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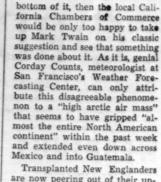
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Transplanted New Englanders are now peering out of their upturned coat collars here and looking hopefully for the customary good, old - fashioned relenting Down East condition known as the January thaw. Here it manifests itself around the approaches of February at open windows on Market Street and among crowds shirt-sleeved folk spreading unch on the noonday grass in Union Square, in Crown Zellerbach's plaza, as on the forlorn old wharf near the abandoned Oakland ferry slip where the helicopter taxis land.

The outlying signs of "winter's" welcome departure come in to the tunes of croaking frogs in a golden blaze of Acacia and carpets of new green grass and yellow mustard weeds flung out through the walnut orchards, writes Harlan Trott in the Christian Science Monitor. Throughout California the

birds' migrations revolve around a different calendar than, say, New England's. Normally, January has brought the robins in full force. This year they must have taken up their seasonal work well ahead of schedule. Because it was rare when a suburbanite lamented the robins' mid-December raids on his Pyracantha bushes (the flaming firethorn that is the all-winter glory of the Pacific West) that another suburbanite didn't rejoin: "The same here, we won't have a red berry left for Christmas either!" These premature ornithological

depredations were duly reported n the provincial press. The suburban Palo Alto Times topped them all the day an excited subscriber telephoned in to report that a flock had just raided her premises and now they were all acting strangely, reeling and falling down sideways and tripping over their own wings and otherwise misbehaving themselves like denizens of some feathered skid University experts at Stanford explained that it was not alto-

one for grandparents to follow. But, come to think of it, genergether unusual when a migrating flock overfed on overripe berries, thus turning some astonished suburbanite's back yard into a osity is just a form of selfishness. We like to give partly besquawking Bacchanalia of inebri-ated robins. The cold snap was preceded by high gales so that in Walnut Creek the 10-acre pond that laps against our suburban homesite was visited by a stray flock of wild geese of the sleek-plumed kind known as "white fronts." Evidently the high screeching artic air mass was too much for even these swift sure winged fellows. Their arrival in our haven and only 50 feet from our breakfast nook bespoke some remote lofty turbulence as

. when the tumultuous mest Roared on this granite coast for days together And billows rolled the channel

While all the hurt swans shelter-One by one, and in pairs and in flocks, these handsome smoothplumed itinerants have been dropping into our silvery little California sanctuaries. We are enjoying the new wildlife that has come in the wake of our unusual California "winter."

RETORT

When I hear somebody sigh that "Life is hard," I am always tempted to ask, "Compared to what?" —Sydney Harris.



FRUITFUL DEMONSTRATION — Kay Ballard, right, helps singer Roberta MacDonald demonstrate her enthusiasm over the coming off-Broadway musical, "The Golden Apple."



TICK TOPPER - Keeping track of time for the 50 years since his wedding, Herrmann Hirschberg of Niehl, West Germany, used the top hat he wore on his wedding day as the case for this unique wall clock, a fascinating novelty.

Church and W.I. activities. It was

this lost association with old

friends that she missed because

Before we start criticizing let

she had very few visitors.

where it is most needed?

how old she is.

Q.

15 17 A MIST

"Mrs. Dull. This is Dr. Dum,

a brain specialist. You ought

to know him."

Memory expert: any woman

who has successfully forgotten

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

us consider the reasons. Many of those in her age group have passed on. Younger friends with The thought just occurred to whom she had been associated me . . . in moving from one place are still active — in the W.A., the W.M.S. and the W.I. They o another wouldn't it be awful if one left one's old neighbourhave not forgotten her but they hood under a cloud? In that case know she is being well cared one couldn't be sure of a welfor. What they have failed to come so there would be no realize is her loneliness; her pleasure in making a return longing to see old friends; to be visit. I am thankful to say Partkept informed and to chat about ner and I were recently shown the various organizations to every evidence that we need which she used to belong - and have no worry on that score. in which she is still interested. Last Thursday was a lovely day I bring this little matter to so we took a run up to Milton your attention because there and visited several of our old must be many readers who have friends and neighbours. In each elderly relatives or friends in case our visit was unannounced some home for the aged. Rebut that didn't seem to make any member, their days are limited difference to our welcome. We so if an occasional visit from you, had a wonderful time and our an old friend, can brighten those friends appeared to be equally days, isn't it worthwhile to take happy. Our only regret - we a little time and make a special couldn't visit enough places in effort to bring comfort and cheer

because the

one short day as, of course, we had to say "Hullo" to our grandsons too. But we got into trouble with their mother first thing Ross said was - "Did you bring us any presents?" That didn't please Joy at all so we were asked to come empty-handed next time so the boys wouldn't get the habit of looking for anything. A wise raling but a hard

cause of the satisfaction we get out of seeing the children's The friends we visited were some of those whom we knew could not visit us on account of age and illness. One dear soul is 87, resting most of the time but mentally just as alert as she was twenty years ago. She has been a staunch Liberal all her life so we were kidding her along saying she would have to change her views now Mr. Diefenbaker had promised her a ten

dollar raise in her pension. "Not on your life," she retorted, "just wait until the next election. Mike Pea just as generous!" Incidentally she is personally acquainted with Mr. Pearson so I expect her al-

legiance to him is unshakeable This lady's circumstances also point up what neighbourliness. can mean. She is a widow, living alone - except for her cat and she has a heart condition that has to be watched very carefully. Her home is still heated by a coal-burning kitchen stove and a Quebec heater in the living-room - too much for a woman of her age and condition to look after. So what happens? Neighbours one side come in every day to stoke the fires and take out the ashes. Neighbours the other side are in and out every day making sure she is all right and doing whatever shopping is necessary. The old lady is grateful to them all because they make it possible for her to fulfill her heart's desire the end of her days. In her case

it would seem a crime to even suggest that she should go to e local home for aged. One other case we know was very different. The elderly lady had a rented room and was parally crippled. She was abolut y dependent on the kindness of her friends. And they were kind but looking after her when she was ill was just too much to expect. Her doctor advised that she go to the Manor Home. It was there we went to see her one day. Physically she was well and determined to make the best of things. She had no complaints said the food was good, she was well looked after and the nurses and attendants were kind-ness itself. In spite of her apparent cheerfulness I felt she was holding something back. From other sources I found out what it was. As long as she was able to get around she was a very Still Find Holes In West German Wall

In the five months since Wal-Ulbricht's wall sealed off East Berlin, the flood of 4,000 refugees a day has dwindled to a trickle. But the trickle is persistent, and Ulbricht's People's Police have been unable to stem it. Some East Germans have cut the wire; some have climbed it some have jumped over it; still more have rammed through it in all kinds of vehicles from armored cranes to commandeered railroad trains.

Last month the refugees found two new exits. On a cold wet night in Frohnau, a suburb in the French sector, a startled West German border guard was conronted by a grimy East German whose teeth chattered as he spoke. "I've come from over there," said the refugee. "There are more. Is the way clear?" The West Berlin guard surveyed the barbed wire a few yards

"All clear," he said. For the next hour West German police stood by while 27 more refugees squirmed up from the end of a 90-foot tunnel whose entrance began in the basement of a small cottage a few yards away from the barbed wire, in the Soviet zone. The tunnel, which had been dug in two weeks by two families working in shifts, went down to a depth of 6 feet and was only 2 feet high. The oldest refugee was a semiparalyzed woman of 71; the youngest, a child of 8. While the East Berliners were

digging their way to freedom, another group of refugees were holiday-bound aboard the good ship Fritz Heckert, on a cruise of East Africa. At Casablanca, ten of the ship's 350 passengers slipped away and sought sanctuary in the West German Consulate Next day, Brigitte Tschirner, 27, a draftswoman, and her fiance, Hans Busse, 42, a DEFA film director, were among the fourteen more who defected in Rabat. "When the bus stopped," said Brigitte, "I said I was going across the street to buy oranges. Hans moved slowly away, pretending to take pictures." Soo the Rabat crowds swallowed them up.

The Fritz Heckert's captain promptly announced that the ship would return home. But the rest of the passengers protested, and the Fritz Heckert duly weighed anchor for Tunis. There, three more passengers escaped.

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley Q. Where does the ring bear er stand during the wedding

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orried by the situation that it sked the Bank of England and e British Treasury for advice. ne of the results is that counies whose banknotes can be irly easily forged will adopt re complex designs, especially day, the fifth of June, in the watermarks. Currency experts believe that any of the old banknotes should immediately withdrawn from Non-Stop Suitdres and counterfeit-proof notes

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In this way, a crook flying to

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met on arrival by police who can

SLIGHT ERROR

Prime Minister of England W.

E. Gladstone used to tell of his

last-century experiences at Eton

under the terrible little head-

The latter always had the

names of those doomed to be

flogged written down on a nar-

row slip of paper. One day, pick-

ing up such a list, he called up

for flogging the boys whose

names were inscribed upon it.

On such occasions the delin-quents were not permitted to of-

fer explanations, so boy after boy was castigated, and returned sore

Not until the operation was

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sible to transmit copies of a pho-tograph by radio to the police

wanted or suspected men.

ing to Interpol.

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master Dr. Keate.

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help in searches or inquiries.

rench civil servants.

not only British, American and German paper money, but bank otes used by a dozen different But Interpol now steadily in ing in power and range, h s it will soon be able to ash the counterfeit racket tite headquarters in Paris. sure to unmask the top ooks responsible for the recent

It was a "mail-order gun." In the process of examining it to find out how it worked the young visitor was fatally shot. The boy who received this gun ate of art thefts. Detailed doss are being built up which did not have parental approval for its purchase. They did not hoped, will put many of But Interpol, though supported know he had it. He had no legal right, as a juvenile, to possess it endent territories, does not have a single detective on its pay Incidents such as this have oll. Its staff consists largely of

sional inquiry—still in process—into this multibillion-dollar busihas sprung up within the past' Subcommittee on Juvenile De

linguency, under Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D) of Connecticut, report that most of these guns are of foreign manufacture. They come from Italy or West toys. They sell from \$6 up, but are as deadly as any six-shooter.

The subcommittee has reason to believe many of these guns are finding their way into the

rresponsible. The New York police told investigators of one company charged with converting blank to a tragedy similar to the one n Washington.

many of the mark-down, bar-Army origin, having been sold as scrap and reconditioned for sal by cutting down the barrel and picked up the slip on which were the names of the boys about to

putting on a new handle, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST MAN — John Uelses, 24, native German now serving

in the U.S. Marine Corps, becomes the first man ever to

pole vault 16 feet or better as he clears 16 feet, & inch for a world indoor record in the Millrose Meet held in New York.



now are in the process of going Express receipts to find out how tails grow under the brim of many of these guns have gone a beach hat that makes its to juveniles. unseasonal debut in London. In the course of investigation they have various dodges by

ately.

of the gun.

state restrictions.

of pornography.

BABY CHICKS

which those who ship these guns

are avoiding the firearms tax.

A committee investigator show-

ed this correspondent several

types of revolvers with a phony

barrel which can be unscrewed

and a real barrel inserted. In

some cases the authentic barre

comes in the same box: in other

cases it may be obtained separ-

Guns with a nonusable bar-

rel are not taxed as firearms.

Hence, the shipment of the good

But, as the investigator pointed

out, the gun could be used even

by removing the phony one and

firing the bullet through the stub

The biggest mail-order gun

business is done in California and

New York. Both of these states

have tight laws regulating the

sale of firearms within their

own borders, but since the mail-

order house deals in interstate

commerce, it is not hampered by

Such business can be started

and dollars and run up to a mil-

Many "shady characters" are

profitable enterprise. One is said

o have been a previous peddler

These guns come to the atten-

tion of juveniles through adver-

such as Guns, True, and Male-

United States gun manufactur-

ers have told Senate investigators

that it would cost more than \$40

here to produce the Italian gun

The subcommittee has ready

for exhibition in its firearms dis-

play a pencil-type gun, very

much like a ball-point pen with

a pocket clip, which sells for \$2.

gas gun, but can take a small .22

shell which "will go though a Los Angeles telephone direc-

or the so-called "girlie" type pub-

tisement in sports magazines -

lion dollars in a short time.

without the real barrel simply

barrel as a separate part.

Mail Order Guns Under U.S. Scrutiny

Early in December of last year, a young boy in Washington, D.C., Express, opened it, and excitedly called a young friend to come over to see his new purchase.

touched off a searching congresness of "mail-order guns" which Investigators for the Senate

Germany. Many are as small as They may be ordered by mail with no declaration as to the age of the purchaser. And shipment by Railway Express avoids the stricter requirements of the post-

hands of juvenile gangs and into the possession of the mentally

which sells here for around \$12 and which, they estimate, costs guns into '22's and selling them to children. This led, in one case,

veritable arsenal of exhibits, from the tiny vestpocket Italian mport to larger guns, obviously rebuilt Army castoffs. In fact, it has been found that gain, mail-order guns are of

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a jack of all trades. When the lawn mower dies in protest, Mr. tinkers and brings it back to life. If the TV blows a tube, Mr. changes is or suffer the wrath of the family. Leaky faucets, broken electric cords, sagging doors, smashed windows, inoperative washers and dish washers are taking up a great deal of Mr.'s weekend now. We can plainly hear the call

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